

South Africa Sex Workers Near Me

Panics Without Borders Gregory Mitchell 2022-09-13 We are living in a time of great panic about “sex trafficking”—an idea whose meaning has been expanded beyond any real usefulness by evangelicals, conspiracy theorists, anti-prostitution feminists, and politicians with their own agendas. This is especially visible during events like the FIFA World Cup and the Olympic Games, when claims circulate that as many as 40,000 women and girls will be sex trafficked. Drawing on extensive fieldwork in Brazil as well as interviews with sex workers, policymakers, missionaries, and activists in Russia, Qatar, Japan, the UK, and South Africa, Gregory Mitchell shows that despite baseless statistical claims to the contrary, sex trafficking never increases as a result of these global mega-events—but police violence against sex workers always does. While advocates have long decried this myth, Mitchell follows the discourse across host countries to ask why this panic so easily embeds during these mega-events. What fears animate it? Who profits? He charts the move of sex trafficking into the realm of the spectacular—street protests, awareness-raising campaigns, telenovelas, social media, and celebrity spokespeople—where it then spreads across borders. This trend is dangerous because these events happen in moments of nationalist fervor during which fears of foreigners and migrants are heightened and easily exploited to frightening ends.

Criminalizing Condoms Acacia Shields 2012 Abstract: In countries around the world, police are actively engaged in stopping and searching sex workers and confiscating or destroying condoms found in their possession. In many cases, possession of condoms has been used by prosecutors as evidence of prostitution. This treatment of condoms as contraband forces sex workers to make a

choice between safeguarding their health and staying safe from police harassment or arrest. Criminalizing Condoms documents these practices in six countries and identifies their consequences on sex workers' lives, including their vulnerability to HIV. Among the report's key findings are: In South Africa 80 percent of sex workers said they had been intimidated or harassed by police for being a sex worker or doing sex work. In Zimbabwe 85 percent of sex workers said they had been extorted by police. In Russia 80 percent of sex workers said police had taken their condoms. In Namibia 50 percent of sex workers said police destroyed their condoms and 75 percent of those who then did sex work had unprotected sex. In Russia 60 percent of sex workers said police had used condoms as evidence against them. In the United States 52 percent of sex workers said there had been times when they opted not to carry condoms because they were afraid it would mean problems with the police. In Kenya 50 percent of outreach workers said that police had harassed them during the course of their outreach work. Officially sanctioned and unsanctioned police practices work in concert to compromise sex workers' health and safety. The criminalization of sex work and use of condoms as evidence make sex workers particularly vulnerable to police abuse. This report documents that police in all six countries harass and physically and sexually abuse sex workers who carry condoms and use the threat of arrest on the grounds of condom possession to extort and exploit them.

Crossing Places Charlotte Baker 2021-04-16 Crossing Places: New Research in African Studies brings together the work of twelve international research students, united by their interest in Africa. This new generation of scholars is questioning existing disciplinary frameworks and looking for new academic approaches to African history and culture in the twenty-first century. The volume explores the themes of crossing through time and space, encounters across generations and the renegotiation

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of identity for the future. Incorporating insights from the worlds of literary theory, history, anthropology and philosophy, the collection offers a sample of new research in African Studies with a wide geographical range, from Algeria to South Africa, from Cameroon to Zimbabwe. *Crossing Places* forms a useful introduction to African Studies for both undergraduates and masters students. It is of particular relevance to scholars interested in postcolonial studies, migration studies, comparative literature and the geography of identity.

Policing Pleasure Susan Dewey 2011-12 'Policing Pleasure' examines cross-cultural public policies related to sex work, bringing together original ethnographic studies from around the world from South Africa and Kenya to Mexico and India - to offer a nuanced critique of national and municipal approaches to regulating sex work.

Readings in Sexualities from Africa Rachel Spronk 2020-02-04 Images and stories about African sexuality abound in today's globalized media. Frequently old stereotypes and popular opinion inform these stories, and sex in the media is predominately approached as a problem in need of solutions and intervention. The authors gathered here refuse an easy characterization of African sexuality and instead seek to understand the various erotic realities, sexual practices, and gendered changes taking place across the continent. They present a nuanced and comprehensive overview of the field of sex and sexuality in Africa to serve as a guide through the quickly expanding literature. This collection offers a set of texts that use sexuality as a prism for studying how communities coalesce against the canvas of larger political and economic contexts and how personal lives evolve therein. Scholars working in Africa, the U.S., and Europe reflect on issues of representation, health and biopolitics, same-sex relationships and identity, transactional economies of sex, religion and tradition, and the importance of pleasure and agency. This multidimensional reader provides a comprehensive

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view of sexuality from an African perspective.

Why Sex Work Should be Decriminalised in South Africa Skye Wheeler 2019 "This documents violence experienced by sex workers in South Africa, and their difficulties in reporting crimes and creating safe places to work. Sex workers also reported being sexually exploited by police and forced to pay bribes to officers."--Publisher website, viewed August 20, 2019.

Selling Sex in Cape Town Chandré Gould 2008 Are women tricked into sex work? How much control do they have over their working conditions? Are sex workers able to leave if they want to? The answers to these and many other questions about the sex work industry can be found in this book. This two-year study by the Institute for Security Studies and the Sex Worker Education and Advocacy Task Force is the first complete survey and analysis of the sex work industry in a South African city, Cape Town. It analyses numbers, earnings, working conditions and various aspects of exploitation of both street-based and brothel-based sex workers, and makes recommendations on how exploitation of sex workers can be prevented. As human trafficking into prostitution is of concern both in South Africa and worldwide, the book examines and reports on the extent to which trafficking is a feature of the sex work industry in Cape Town.

Intimacy and injury Nicky Falkof 2022-05-10 Both India and South Africa have shared the infamy of being labelled the world's 'rape capitals', with high levels of everyday gender-based and sexual violence. At the same time, both boast long histories of resisting such violence and its location in wider cultures of patriarchy, settler colonialism and class and caste privilege. Through the lens of the #MeToo moment, the book tracks histories of feminist organising in both countries, while also revealing how newer strategies extended or limited these struggles. Intimacy and injury is a timely mapping of a shifting political field around gender-based violence in the global south. In proposing

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comparative, interdisciplinary, ethnographically rich and analytically astute reflections on #MeToo, it provides new and potentially transformative directions to scholarly debates this book builds transnational feminist knowledge and solidarity in and across the global south.

Sexual Offences South African Law Commission 2002

The Prostitutes Of Mokopane Rebhone Makgato 2012-04-02 They prefer dark alleys and shady hotels They are regarded as filthy and soulless. They have been called all sorts of names one can think of. They have been blamed for moral breakdown, promiscuity and the spread of HIV/Aids...among other social problems. Some call them the women of the night. Some call them prostitutes...But they simply prefer to be called sex workers. Who are these women? This book, based on a study of sex workers in a town of Mokopane, South Africa, one of the places where prostitution has grown at an astonishing rate, attempts to find out the reasons why women fall into prostitution. The book looks at circumstances surrounding prostitution, who practices it, the reasons why some women cannot resist prostitution while others don't see it as an option, benefits and potential benefits that can be derived from sex work, a view of prostitution as legalised employment within the South African labour relations context, and the social impact prostitution has in the town of Mokopane. To find out if prostitution is a scourge or a Godsend, read the harrowing stories of these women from South Africa and decide for yourself.

Long Walk to Nowhere Philip Frankel 2017-07-05 The end of apartheid has triggered massive illegal immigration into South Africa from all parts of Africa and beyond. Along with urbanization and internal migration, the end of apartheid has encouraged human smuggling and the trafficking of men, women, and children into the commercial sex market and various sectors of the economy from mining to agriculture and the service industries. *Long Walk to Nowhere* analyses the impact of these

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developments on Nelson Mandela's vision for a democratic South Africa. Frankel explores human rights, the political culture, public health, the criminal justice system, and institutional development as South Africa moves into its third decade after liberation. Using migration and human trafficking as barometers for democratic success, Frankel establishes that South Africa has become more unstable under two post-Mandela presidencies. The book covers the three major modes of human trafficking—commercial sex trafficking, child trafficking, and labour trafficking. It also looks at the dynamics of trafficking with a perpetrator-focus, the complex issues of dominance, and the policy responses in light of South Africa's first comprehensive counter-trafficking legislation designed for implementation in late 2015. *Long Walk to Nowhere* blends South African experiences with contemporary mass political movements which challenge human rights and good governance on a world-wide basis.

Getting to Grips with Trafficking Robyn Pharoah 2006 This monograph provides a detailed review of the disarmament, demobilisation and reintegration process carried out during the transition to democracy in post-conflict Burundi. It draws heavily on the experiences of those involved in the planning and execution of the process, and suggest what lessons might be drawn from the relative success achieved.

Sexual Offences 2009-01-01

African Sexualities Sylvia Tamale 2011-06-23 A groundbreaking book, accessible but scholarly, by African activists. It uses research, life stories, and artistic expression—including essays, case studies, poetry, news clips, songs, fiction, memoirs, letters, interviews, short film scripts, and photographs—to examine dominant and deviant sexualities and investigate the intersections between sex, power, masculinities, and femininities. It also opens a space, particularly for young people, to think about

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African sexualities in different ways.

Sex Work and Human Dignity Stewart Cunningham 2020-11-02 The notion of human dignity is frequently, yet enigmatically, invoked in legal and political debates on sex work, where many people use it without much elaboration on exactly what they mean by it. *Sex Work and Human Dignity: Law, Politics and Discourse* sheds light on this enigma, by exploring how dignity-based discourses are used by those who write and talk about prostitution and also what role these discourses may play in shaping wider cultural understandings of sex work and sex workers. The book draws on political discourse theory and is international in its scope, with analysis of legal cases, textual sources, and empirical data gathered through interviews with activists from several different countries in the Global North and South. The book traces how the concept of dignity is used in a range of legal and political discourses on sex work and ultimately asks to what extent dignity-based discourses help to advance, or hinder, sex workers' social inclusion. This book will appeal to students and researchers interested in sex work and feminism, as well as those who study human dignity. Its interdisciplinary nature means it will appeal to those working in a range of disciplines, including law, sociology, philosophy, and political theory.

Sex Workers Benjamin Brown 2012

The Sexual History of the Global South Saskia Wieringa 2013-04-11 The Sexual History of the Global South explores the gap between sexuality studies and post-colonial cultural critique. Featuring twelve case studies, based on original historical and ethnographic research from countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, the book examines the sexual investments underlying the colonial project and the construction of modern nation-states. Covering issues of heteronormativity, post-colonial amnesia regarding non-normative sexualities, women's sexual agency, the policing of the boundaries

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between the public and the private realm, sexual citizenship, the connections between LGBTQ activism and processes of state formation, and the emergence of sexuality studies in the global South, this collection is of great geographical, historical, and topical significance.

Development with a Body Andrea Cornwall 2008-09-15 'We used to talk about development with a human face. We should be talking about development with a body' Arit Oku-Egbas, African Regional Sexuality Resource Centre, Nigeria Sex and sexuality have always had a place at the heart of the development agenda - from concerns regarding population and environment, to practices in education and efforts for protecting reproductive health and rights. Yet this agenda has largely focused on negative dimensions of sexuality - disease, risk, violation - rather than positive aspects, including rights to sexual fulfillment, wellbeing and pleasure. The shift towards a rights-based approach to development has brought the human rights dimensions of sexuality into clearer view, and consequently the need to address discriminatory laws and violations of the human rights of those whose sexual identity and practices diverge from dominant sexual orders/norms. This book offers compelling insights into contemporary challenges and transformative possibilities of the struggle for sexual rights. It combines the conceptual with the political, and offering inspiring examples of practical interventions and campaigns that emphasize the positive dimensions of sexuality. It brings together reflections and experiences of researchers, activists and practitioners from Brazil, India, Nigeria, Peru, Serbia, South Africa, Turkey, the UK and Zambia. From political discourse on sex and masculinity to sex work and trafficking, from HIV and sexuality to struggles for legal reform and citizenship, the authors explore the gains of creating stronger linkages between sexuality, human rights and development.

Rights Not Rescue Jayne Arnott 2009 Sex workers are subjected to widespread human rights

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abuses, including police violence and unequal access to health care, in Botswana, Namibia, and South Africa. Despite enormous challenges, sex workers are organizing to protect their rights and demand an end to violence and discrimination. Published by the Open Society Institute, Rights Not Rescue is based on a series of interviews and focus groups with sex workers and advocates throughout the three countries.--Publisher description.

A Critical Reflexive Approach to Sex Research Monique Huysamen 2022-06-23 A Critical Reflexive Approach to Sex Research is a methodologically focused book that offers rich insights into the, often secret, subjectivities of men who pay for sex in South Africa. The book centres on the interview context, outlining a critical reflexive approach to understanding how knowledge is co-produced by both the interviewer and the participant in research about sex. By attending to the complex dynamics of the research interview, this book examines the historic and contemporary relationship between sex work, race, coloniality, sexuality, masculinity, femininity, whorephobia, and discourses of disease and contagion. It draws on both empirical interview data and Huysamen's entries in her research journal to offer a unique approach to building critical reflexivity into every phase of the research process. The critical reflexive approach uses an assemblage of poststructuralist and psychoanalytic theories and practices which together provide tools to interrogate how interview dynamics facilitate, shape, and restrain the meaning that is produced within the interview. This book will be a valuable resource for anyone interested in researching sex work from intersectional and feminist decolonial perspectives as it probes critical questions surrounding how men make meaning of paying for sex, their motivations for doing so, and how they negotiate their identities in relation to this stigmatised practice. It provides a unique offering to researchers working on sexual, secret, and stigmatised topics, providing them with a specific set of tools and resources to incorporate

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reflexivity into their own sex research. Encouraging the reader to look widely to draw on an array of theories and frameworks across disciplines, this is fascinating reading for students and researchers in critical psychology, research methods, and the social sciences.

Rainbow Vice Ted Leggett 2002 The growing drug culture in the new South Africa is tightly linked to the world of commercial sex and in conflict with a profoundly Christian population. Here, Ted Leggett shows how varied the drug scene is.

The Dark Side of Samuel Pepys Geoffrey Pimm 2018-02-28 This historical biography reveals how the famous diarist of Restoration England used his professional position to act as a sexual predator. Samuel Pepys is popularly known as the founder of the modern navy, a member of the Royal Society and, most of all, as a unique and frank diarist. Less well known is that he was a serial sexual offender by modern standards; a voyeur, a groper, and a rapist. Set against the London society of Charles II's restoration, and extensively using Pepys' own words, this book concerns his numerous extramarital affairs. It demonstrates how he used his position of power and influence to advance the careers of his subordinates—in return for the sexual favors of their wives. With his own descriptions, translated from the strange mix of languages and the seventeenth-century shorthand he used to camouflage the content, the reader witnesses in graphic detail how Pepys set about achieving his lascivious objectives - on occasion resorting to physical force where persuasion or bribery failed. Whether she be wife, daughter, mother, or humble maidservant, no woman was safe from his rapacious sexual appetite.

Mojisola Adebayo: Plays Two Mojisola Adebayo 2019-12-11 'These five plays represent the diverse scope and content of Mojisola's work, and demonstrate an ongoing commitment to an artistic practice that is both stylistically innovative and politically astute.' - Lynette Goddard, from her

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introduction The plays collected here showcase Adebayo's varied talents through her unflinching political writing about race, gender, sex and sexuality, feminist history and politics. With settings spanning from South Africa to the Middle East, the United States, a mythical kingdom, South London and outer space, the five plays included are: I Stand Corrected: a soulful artistic response to the phenomenon of 'corrective' hate rape and murder of lesbians and trans men in South Africa Asara and the Sea-Monstress: a play for young people about a left-handed girl growing up in a mythical right-handed Kingdom Oranges and Stones (previously 48 Minutes for Palestine): an exploration of one woman's life under occupation in Palestine The Interrogation of Sandra Bland: a verbatim play transcribing the dash cam recording of Sandra Bland's arrest into a choral performance by black women STARS: a space odyssey telling the story of a very old lady who goes into outer space in search of her own orgasm

The Dynamics and Complexities of Interracial Gay Families in South Africa: A New Frontier
Oluwafemi Adeagbo 2018-12-12 This book provides an in-depth account of a qualitative study on the familial arrangements and domestic settings shaping interracial gay partnerships in the South African context, and it offers both empirical and theoretical insights on the topic. While heterosexual intimate relationships, particularly mixed-race couples, have attracted societal and scholarly attention in South Africa due to the country's past history of racial segregation, it is, however, striking how little emphasis is placed on understanding same-sex unions in a transforming South Africa. This book is timely and important because it explores the vignettes, complexities and dynamics of interracial gay intimate relationships, an area that hardly gets the scholarly attention it deserves. The book addresses the intersectionality, and the question of how sexuality, gender, racial identity and personal resources influence the relationship as well as the way resilience strategies

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are drawn upon to sustain the partnership.

Sexual Offences 2002

Policing Bodies I. India Thusi 2021-12-21 Sex work occupies a legally gray space in Johannesburg, South Africa, and police attitudes towards it are inconsistent and largely unregulated. As I. India Thusi argues in *Policing Bodies*, this results in both room for negotiation that can benefit sex workers and also extreme precarity in which the security police officers provide can be offered and taken away at a moment's notice. Sex work straddles the line between formal and informal. Attitudes about beauty and subjective value are manifest in formal tasks, including police activities, which are often conducted in a seemingly ad hoc manner. However, high-level organizational directives intended to regulate police obligations and duties toward sex workers also influence police action and tilt the exercise of discretion to the formal. In this liminal space, this book considers how sex work is policed and how it should be policed. Challenging discourses about sexuality and gender that inform its regulation, Thusi exposes the limitations of dominant feminist arguments regarding the legal treatment of sex work. This in-depth, historically informed ethnography illustrates the tension between enforcing a country's laws and protecting citizens' human rights.

African Hosts & Their Guests W. E. A. van Beek 2012 Africa is a 'theme park' for Western tourists to experience untouched wilderness, untamed nature, and truly 'authentic' cultures, where the hosts, too, are part of a discourse about the 'other' and ourselves, about wildness, danger and roots.

Catch Me a Killer Micki Pistorius 2023-11-14 'Serial killers experience the power over life and death as omnipotence ... When I interrogate a serial killer, I dive into the abyss of his soul.' From 1994 to 2000, when South Africa was a young democracy, the country was stalked by a succession of brutal serial killers. Psychologist Micki Pistorius became the first profiler for the South African

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Police Service, playing a vital role in identifying and interrogating these killers, as well as training detectives nationally and in other countries. She broke ground with her theory on the origin of serial killers and is considered a trailblazer in her field. *Catch Me a Killer* details the cases she worked on - from the Station Strangler and the Phoenix Cane Killer to Boetie Boer and the Saloon Killer. The book also features legendary detectives such as Piet Byleveld and Suiker Britz, as well as the FBI's Robert Ressler. Released alongside a major TV series based on the book, this new edition of *Catch Me a Killer* includes a new chapter and up-to-date information about some of the cases, such as the parole of Norman Afzal Simons in 2023. This is essential reading for all true crime aficionados.

HIV/AIDS in South Africa S. S. Abdool Karim 2010-06-17 This second edition of the book provides up-to-date information on new drugs, new proven HIV prevention interventions, a new chapter on positive prevention, and current HIV epidemiology. This definitive text covers all aspects of HIV/AIDS in South Africa, from basic science to medicine, sociology, economics and politics. It has been written by a highly respected team of South African HIV/AIDS experts and provides a thoroughly researched account of the epidemic in the region.

Dr T Tlaleng Mofokeng 2021-02 The indomitable Dr Tlaleng Mofokeng - affectionately known as Dr T - is passionate about making sexual health and well-being services available to all, regardless of their sexual and gender identities and their economic status. This updated edition of her bestselling book is filled with the specifics of sexual anatomy and health as well as advice and facts about pleasure and sexual rights, and includes additional resources along with new sections on coercive control as well as sex and pleasure during the time of COVID. Dr T, with her typically honest and warm approach, makes the reader feel comfortable reading about topics that are not always discussed freely, providing ALL the information that demystifies sex and sexuality in a way that is

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entertaining and enlightening.

Sex Work and Human Rights in Africa Chi Mgbako 2010 This Article serves as the first law review essay to engage the feminist debates regarding sex work and human rights in the African context. The Article surveys “antiprostitution” and “pro-sex-worker” feminist arguments and activities in sub-Saharan Africa; explores the debate surrounding the legal frameworks of legalization, decriminalization, prohibition, and abolition of prostitution in a number of African countries including Senegal, where prostitution is legal and regulated, and South Africa where prostitution remains illegal despite civil society advocacy for decriminalization; and calls for the empowerment of African sex workers by arguing for a human rights-based transformation in African governments' legal and policy posture towards sex work.

Health Systems for HIV AIDS and Other Diseases

Sugar Girls & Seamen Henry Trotter 2008 *Sugar Girls & Seamen* illuminates the shadowy world of dockside prostitution in South Africa, focusing on the women of Cape Town and Durban who sell their hospitality to foreign sailors. Dockside "sugar girls" work at one of the busiest cultural intersections in the world. Through their continual interactions with foreign seamen, they become major traffickers in culture, ideas, languages, styles, goods, currencies, genes and diseases. Many learn the seamen's tongues, develop emotional relationships with them, have their babies and become entangled in vast webs of connection. In many ways, these South African mermaids are the ultimate cosmopolitans, the unsung sirens of globalisation. Based on fifteen months of research at the seamen's nightclubs, plus countless interviews with sugar girls, sailors, club owners, cabbies, bouncers and barmaids, this book provides a comprehensive account of dockside "romance" at the southern tip of Africa. Through stories, analysis and first-hand experiences, it reveals this gritty

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world in all its raw vitality and fragile humanity. *Sugar Girls & Seamen* is simultaneously racy and light, critical and profound.

Male Same-sex Sexuality and HIV in Sub-Saharan Africa Theo Sandfort 2021-06-20 This book addresses the impact of HIV on populations of men who have sex with men in Africa and local responses to the issue. It documents the enduring existence of a rich variety of same-sex practices between men. More critically, it analyses how the denial and social rejection of same-sex sexuality, together with the legacy of criminalization by former colonial rulers, has not only fueled the transmission of HIV between men, but has also impeded an effective response. The book also documents some of the outstanding progress that has been made and acknowledges the differences between African countries. Through its focus on lived realities and grassroots activism in Africa, this book will appeal to researchers, policy makers and practitioners alike.

Red Velvet Lisa Lou 2013 Re-released, explore the real life of a working girl, as Lisa experiments with her sexuality, mixes with gangsters, socialites and millionaires, as well as running an escort agency. *Red Velvet* is a memoir in three parts by former call girl Lisa Lou. Lisa's memories are funny, poignant but above all, compassionate and we see the courtesan's life through a unique and frequently sardonic point of view. Divided into three parts, *Red Velvet* traces Lisa's early experiences, from a childhood of abuse to working as a high-class prostitute in Melbourne, Perth, and Copenhagen right up until the time she meets her wealthy lover Red. Part two depicts the complex and erotic partnership of Lisa and Red as they explore the limits of their sexuality and hobnob with gangsters, socialites and millionaires, and part three examines the mechanics of running an escort agency as Lisa goes into business for herself.

Consumption, Media and Culture in South Africa Mehita Iqani 2017-10-02 This book is the first

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of its kind to bring together a collection of critical scholarly work on consumer culture in South Africa, exploring the cultural, political, economic, and social aspects of consumption in post-Apartheid society. From sushi and Japanese diplomacy to Queen Sophie's writhing gown, from middle class Sowetan golfers to an indebted working class citizenry, from wedding websites to wedding nostalgia, from the liberation of consuming to the low wage labour of selling, the chapters in this book demonstrate a variety of themes, showing that to start with consumption, rather than ending with it, allows for new insights into long-standing areas of social research. By mapping, exploring and theorizing the diverse aspects of consumption and consumer culture, the volume collectively works towards a fresh set of empirically rooted conceptual commentaries on the politics, economics, and social dynamics of modern South Africa. This effort, in turn, can serve as a foundation for thinking less parochially about neoliberal power and consumer culture. On a global scale, studying consumption in South Africa matters because in some ways the country serves as a microcosm for global patterns of income inequality, race-based economic oppression, and hopes for the material betterment of life. By exploring what consumption means on the 'local' scale in South Africa, the possibility arises to trace new global links and dissonances. This book was originally published as a special issue of Critical Arts.

Third Sector Organizations in Sex Work and Prostitution Isabel Crowhurst 2021-03-30 Third Sector Organizations in Sex Work and Prostitution is about sex work and prostitution third sector organizations (TSOs): non-governmental and non-profit organizations that provide support services to, and advocate for the well-being of people operating in the sex industries. With a focus on three vast and extremely diverse regions, Africa, the Americas, and Europe, this book provides a unique vantage point that shows how interlinked these organizations' histories and configurations are. TSOs

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are fascinating research sites because they operate as zones of contestation which translate their understandings of sex work and prostitution into different support practices and advocacy initiatives. This book reveals that these organizations are not external to normative power but participate in it and are subject to it, conditioning how they can exist, who they can reach out to, where, and what they can achieve. *Third Sector Organizations in Sex Work and Prostitution* is a resource for scholars, policymakers, and activists involved in research on, and work with third sector organizations in the fields of sex work and prostitution, gender and sexuality, and human rights among others.

Letting Them Die Catherine Campbell 2003 'In the old South Africa we killed people. Now we're just letting them die' - Pieter Dirk Uys, satirist Why do people knowingly risk a slow and painful premature death? People explain in their own words. There are interviews with migrant mineworkers, commercial sex workers and young women and men. Why did this 'gold standard' prevention programme have so little impact? Free condoms, treatment for sexually transmitted infections and education and awareness programmes were all provided. If any intervention was to have had a measurable impact, this should have been the one. The author's experience is drawn from a period of five years. She writes vividly - even at times in a raw manner. What are the lessons within Africa and across the world? The author, who is a social psychologist, has drawn on anthropology, sociology and social medicine. Her study is an early evaluation of what is becoming the standard HIV/AIDS intervention throughout Africa. In association with the International African Institute North America: Indiana U Press; South Africa: Double Storey/Juta

[The Pimping of Prostitution](#) Julie Bindel 2019-06-15 This book examines one of the most contested issues facing feminists, human rights activists and governments around the globe - the international

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sex trade. For decades, the liberal left has been conflicted as to whether pro-prostitution activists or abolitionists hold the correct view, and debates are ongoing as to who holds the key to the solutions facing the women and girls involved. Over the course of two years, Bindel conducted 250 interviews in almost 40 countries, cities and states, traveling around Europe, Asia, North America, Australia, New Zealand, and East and South Africa. Visiting legal brothels all around the world, Bindel got to know pimps, pornographers, survivors of the sex trade, and the women being sold by men classed as 'business entrepreneurs'. Whilst meeting feminist abolitionists, pro-prostitution campaigners, police and government officials, and the men who drive the demand, Bindel uncovered the lies, mythology and criminal activity that shroud this global trade, and suggests here a way forward for the women seeking to abolish the oldest oppression. Informed by the lived human experience of those interviewed, this book will be of great interest to feminists, students, criminal justice advocates, criminologists and human rights activists.

To Live Freely in This World Chi Adanna Mgbako 2016-01-08 Sex worker activists throughout Africa are demanding an end to the criminalization of sex work and the recognition of their human rights to safe working conditions, health and justice services, and lives free from violence and discrimination. To Live Freely in This World is the first book to tell the story of the brave activists at the beating heart of the sex workers' rights movement in Africa—the newest and most vibrant face of the global sex workers' rights struggle. African sex worker activists are proving that communities facing human rights abuses are not bereft of agency. They're challenging politicians, religious fundamentalists, and anti-prostitution advocates; confronting the multiple stigmas that affect the diverse members of their communities; engaging in intersectional movement building with similarly marginalized groups; and participating in the larger global sex workers' rights struggle in order to

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determine their social and political fate. By locating this counter-narrative in Africa, *To Live Freely in This World* challenges disempowering and one-dimensional depictions of “degraded Third World prostitutes” and helps fill what has been a gaping hole in feminist scholarship regarding sex work in the African context. Based on original fieldwork in seven African countries, including Botswana, Kenya, Mauritius, Namibia, Nigeria, South Africa, and Uganda, Chi Adanna Mgbako draws on extensive interviews with over 160 African female and male (cisgender and transgender) sex worker activists, and weaves their voices and experiences into a fascinating, richly-detailed, and powerful examination of the history and continuing activism of this young movement.

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